

CRIME INCREASE IS EVIDENT

Prevention, Not Prosecution, Is Best, Long Says

DIVORCES ON INCREASE

Rotarians Asked To Assist In Eliminating Causes

Number of inmates in the Ohio penitentiary have increased from 1,781 in 1923 to 2,877 on June 31, 1924. Rotarians were told at the noon luncheon at the Normal hotel by C. W. Long, assistant prosecuting attorney, of a short talk on "Causes of Crime and Value of Prevention."

"About 300 of the number of men in state prison in Ohio are in the tile house," Long said. "The condition is bad for the men and worse for the state."

"Cost to Allen-co-tax payers for grand-jury probes amounted to \$416,70 in April, when the jury held two sessions."

"Eleven men sent to the penitentiary, reformatory and workhouse as result of indictments returned by the jury, will cost the state and county more than \$3,000 to maintain."

WORKERS NEEDED

"By directing efforts of various civic and civil agencies toward the prevention of crime rather than to its prosecution much would be accomplished toward diminishing crime," Long declared.

Divorce, Long declared, is one of the contributory causes of crime. While, out a crime, he said, separation of parents frequently breaks up home life for children and starts them astray.

Cooperation of luncheon clubs in Lima, with organizations like the Salvation Army, church, Y. M. C. A., with police, Sheriff's office, courts and the prosecutor's, in study of crime causes and prevention, Long stated, would lessen the cost of crime to the tax payer, and largely eliminate civic sore spots which cause crime.

Long declared there is no need to fine the citizen who refuses to vote. He punishes himself, by his own neglect.

PARIS WALLS TO DISAPPEAR

Green Bordered Boulevard is Dream of Officials

PARIS—(By Associated Press)—Paris' dream of a great, green-bordered boulevard around the city is coming true. It may be a few years before the plan is completed but the work of tearing down the obsolete fortifications is half done and the first sale of land will take place soon so apartment houses may be erected there.

There are 1,100 acres of land in all in the 92 forts and defensive walls and the moats surrounding them. Three other forts will be kept, partly as a relic of old Paris. Half of the land will be given over to military establishments and railroads while much of the remainder will be sites for government buildings, schools, the city's proposed low-priced apartments to relieve the housing shortage and the little "University City," where students, particularly poor ones, may live cheaply under good conditions.

There will be sold only 170 acres in small lots but from these sales the city expects to be reimbursed for the cost of razing the walls of Paris. For the first time the limit on the height of buildings will be limited so as to get the most housing facilities possible out of this land. The buyers also will be required to erect apartment houses immediately.

FOUR BILLION MATCHES USED DAILY IN U. S.

PETERBORO, N. H.—The United States uses more than 1,500,000,000 matches made out of wood every year. (This is about 37 matches a day for every man, woman and child in the country, based on a population of 110,000,000.) Recent statistics from Europe have placed the per capita consumption there at 14 matches a day. The world output costs \$200,000,000 and reaches a total of \$4,655,650,000, 600,000,000 matches a year. Eight million tons of paper are being used in the United States every year. These are some of the interesting statements made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association of Washington in a speech tonight before the New England Forestry Conference, which continues thru Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Pack pointed out that this is the time to "sell forestry" to the people of the United States. He urged the conference to get down to facts the public could readily understand, saying that the way to get the American people interested in this vital economic problem of where wood comes from was to talk to them in terms that they could fully grasp.

CAPITOL BUILDINGS ARE VALUED AT \$25,000,000

WASHINGTON—The Capitol building of the United States, which houses both branches of Congress and the Supreme Court, has been valued at \$25,500,000. This figure represents actual cost. Were current local real estate values taken in, it would be much higher.

FRENCH PACIFIST HAMBURG—Henri Barbusse, French writer, pacifist and communist of the drawing room variety, addressed in his native tongue a communist meeting recently and was well received. The address was translated to the audience by a German woman.

WORLD FLYERS WELCOMED TO U. S. AS MANY THOUSANDS CHEER



MONEY IS SPENT BY HUSBAND

Wife Seeks Divorce Charging Neglect And Non Support

When Mrs. Naomi Mayland, married James Edward Mayland in Caperton, Canada, Jan. 22, 1923, she entrusted her fortune of \$3,000 to him, she relates in a divorce petition filed in common pleas court.

He promised to take good care of the money and invest it in some real paving business.

The young bride believing that her husband was a wonderful man and could do anything, gave him her capital willingly. She believed him implicitly when he assured her it was all right and that he would more than double the amount in no time at all.

But he did not invest it, she asserts, and with the wasting of their brief honeymoon, she found that her fortune had been wasted in drinking, riotous living, and gambling by her mate.

The two parted June 5, 1923, after Mrs. Mayland discovered where her money had gone.

In the petition she asks a decree on grounds of neglect and nonsupport. She also asks to be allowed to resume her former name Naomi Lewis. Mayland is said to be residing in Ottawa, Canada, at present.

HALF MILLION IS LOST IN FIRE

Flames Follow Explosion In Elevator At Buffalo

BUFFALO—(By Associated Press)—Fire which followed an explosion in the enpola of the Exchange Elevator at Slip One on the Erie basin, doomed the structure this afternoon. Practically every available piece of the apparatus in the city and two fire boats were battling the flames.

Three men caught on the top floor when the explosion occurred, slid 180 feet to safety on a belt in the canal tower, a box-like structure on the side of the elevator.

The elevator had a capacity of 750,000 bushels, and was about one-third filled with wheat and some oats. Early estimates placed the damage at \$500,000.

Flames from the explosion, believed to have been caused by dust and the breaking of a belt, spread rapidly and before the first fire companies had arrived, the fire was beyond control. The lake freighter Wissahickon in a nearby slip, was towed to safety as well several smaller craft.

North of the elevator, three tanks with 200 tons of grain each and the Grand Trunk freight house were in the path of the flames.

BRUISES CALLED CURE FOR NERVOUS TROUBLE

BADEN-BADEN—Stone bruises on the feet are a sure cure for nervous disorders, in the opinion of a German specialist who sees many of his patients walking in their barefoot over rocky fields. The more tender the patients' feet the quicker will be the cure in the opinion of this expert on nervous disorders.

He holds that many nervous persons are unable to take their minds off troubles which they brood over constantly and has found over a long term that it is not possible for many patients to worry about other troubles if they have bruised and swollen feet.

FIRMAMENT REPRODUCED IN BIG GERMAN MUSEUM

MUNICH—The "starry vault of Heaven," with every constellation known to man moving in its celestial orbits, has been reproduced within the cupola of the newly erected German museum by means of a large orrery.

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TED IS BACK; SHOWERS DUE

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ports on the progress of today's flight from Boston to New York.

BRITISH LAUD AIRMEN

LONDON—(By Associated Press)—The American nation has every reason to feel proud of the skill and endurance of its airmen.

They say the Times today in commenting on the arrival at Boston of the United States army round-the-world fliers.

They say the paper is the British Laud Airmen.

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HEAVY VOTE FORECAST

Leaders of both parties declared that a careful canvass of the state indicated that thousands who never before took an interest in political affairs would appear at the polls today.

The largest vote cast previously in Maine was 25,400 in the 1920 gubernatorial election.

U. S. Senator Bert M. Fernald and all the four congressmen from Maine have been renominated by the Republicans.

Considerable interest attached to the result of the congressional elections because of possible bearing on national politics.

Recalling the old political proverb, "As Maine goes so goes the country," Democrats everywhere watched the result of today's voting with keen interest.

Two years ago when Pattangall was Democratic nominee for governor, he was defeated by Percival P. Baxter, Republican, by a plurality of 28,457 votes in a total vote polled of 178,959.

In 1920 the Republican candidate for governor was elected by a margin of 65,346 and the state gave Hilding to president later in the year a plurality of 67,949.

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Formerly the "Russian trade" was a main feature of such Norwegian towns as Vardo and Hammerfest.

As far back as the fifteenth century the Pomors fished and traded along the Norwegian coast.

Gradually in the eighteenth century the fishing passed into Norwegian hands, the Russians confining their attention to the biological, hydrographical and meteorological problems of the Polar regions that great schools of fish were encountered.

Further investigations in the same waters, off Jugurski Scher, revealed that the fish made their "homes" there in great numbers.

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One group of persons demands that the treasure be sold at international auction, so that the money may become available for much needed purposes of reconstructing the country and for relieving distress among the abjectly poor.

Until 1916 the treasure was kept in the Palace of Top-Kapi.

After the present regime succeeded to power it was brought to the mosque of Ahmed Pasha at Ankara.

The treasure includes the gems and works of art collected by the sultans and caliphs for centuries.

There are necklaces of walnut sized diamonds, medallions of rubies and topaz, chains of pearls of priceless value, diamonds and crowns of precious stones, goblets and cups of gold and silver, swards and scimitars and pectorals set with jewels, and the famous saddles of the sultans and princes, which are studded with diamonds and other precious stones.

AUTO PARKING SPACES IN GERMANY ARE SCARCE

BERLIN—In all of Germany, which is somewhat larger than the state of California, there is not a single parking space for automobiles.

This fact came to light as a result of an investigation to determine the condition of the motor industry in the country.

Police regulations do not permit automobiles to stand in the streets unless attended by the driver, and even then for only a short time.

In order to popularize locally the great American pastime of driving one's own car a movement has been started in Berlin and some of the other cities to set up automobile parks within the city centers.

PLAYER ROLLS 4 FOR \$1. OHIO MUSIC CO.

Completion of all daily paving and sewer contracts, with the exception of the Jones sewer job, is expected this fall as the result of reports filed with City Manager C. A. Bingham by contractors.

At a meeting of the state executive committee here Sunday the national defense act was highly commended and all members of the Ohio Legion were urged to take an active part in observance of the day.

In resolutions the legionnaires marked the defense act as "the marshalling of all resources of citizens in the interest of peace as opposed to militarism and the maintenance of a large professional army" and added "It is the best interest of the United States to know its resources at all times in the furtherance of peace, dignity and self-respect."

The machines will be completely disassembled. Every part will be examined, measured and tested, and results of the technical study will be compared with similar records made before the planes started their amazing journey.

Experts expect the comparison to throw a flood of new scientific light upon technical questions of airplane construction. It is expected also to insure that future American built aircraft will be designed in accordance with exact scientific knowledge of the strains and stresses which the machines may be called upon to endure.

The tentative schedule arranged for the squadron when it leaves Washington probably next Wednesday to fill in the gap that will complete the first air girdle around the world will carry it to its ultimate destination via Dayton, Ohio; Chicago; St. Joseph, Mo.; Fort Creek, Neb.; North Platte, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Salina, Kan.; Eugene, Ore.; and then to Seattle.

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FUND TRANSFER

Petition filed in common pleas court Monday by trustees of Sugar Creek-tp requests permission to transfer \$703.18 from the township bridge fund to the township road fund. The petition is filed by J. C. Jones, Sam Smith, and Roy Euston trustees.

Vienna—Patrol wagons of the Vienna police department were commanded for a picnic of city employees. City officials rode in the wagons in the order of their ranks. Meanwhile policemen on duty were forced to take their prisoners to jail on foot.

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HALF OF CHINA NOW AT WAR

Manchurian Chief Declares Hostilities Against Pekin

0,000 ON SHANGHAI FRONT

troops Augmented In Battle For Coveted City

LONDON—(By United Press) Half of all China was plunged actually into civil war today as a result of the action of Tso Lin, Manchurian warlord in declaring war against Tso Lin, according to advices from London.

Chung accused Tso Lin, the president, of financially supporting General Chi Hsieh. This followed Tso Lin's claim that Lu Chung, opposing Chi, is a rebel.

At the same time word arrived to the Shanghai battle front that General Lu's forces had been augmented by the arrival of Hentong troops which descended on Nanking.

have thousand troops now engaged on the Shanghai front. Ching forces are ad-

ing towards Ihsing, which are expected to capture to-

REAS AUGMENTED
Central News Shanghai correspondent, visiting the Liu front last night found the battle front unchanged. Desultory shrapnel and machine gun was continuing. General Li Hsien's forces are being tently augmented. Cond-

on the battle front are de-

many of the troops be-

enured in the water front

bes. About 100 dead were

captured. Capture of three hun-

of General Li Hsieh Yuan claimed.

Daily News Hongkong

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probable prospect of an imme-

end of military strife in the

the Lung province. Sun Yat

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Lu Yung Hsiang and Gen-

General Chung Meng is with-

ing his forces into Fukien

states of various so-called

nationalist parties, includ-

ing the representatives of Chia Tso

Manchurian war lord, are

now at Canton.

REAS ASKED
— (By United Press) United States, Great Britain and Japan and Italy

today in sending a note to

foreign office, asking pro-

tection of a neutral zone, from

to Shanghai, for the

of lives and property

citizens.

A request was made follow-

ing action of Chang Tso

the powerful war lord of

China in to the civil war

now involves half of

the country.

It is reported to have in-

duced foreign consuls at Muk-

ing to be "preparing coun-

tests against four divisions

a Pekin (Pekin) troops."

He declares, are moving

to Manchuria.

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ernment in the Shanghai war. The

while Pekin was inter-

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Lin, who was attacking Shanghai.

announced that General Lu

Hsiang and General Ho

Lung defense commissioner

inghui were to be consti-

uted and deprived of their

and honors.

CONVENTION

ENS AT SPRINGFIELD

INGFIELD—Delegates

annual convention of the

State Federation of Labor

closed here today at the

3 session by City Manager

W. Black and D. P.

president of the Spring-

field and Labor Assembly,

150 delegates are in at-

the convention,

is to last four days.

program for the opening

closed an address by

James G. Johnson of

the former associate ju-

of the Ohio supreme court,

the author of the majority opin-

ion regarding the workmen's

law. John W.

U. Island, president of

the convention, also gave an ad-

dress.

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addressed the conven-

and the delegates

met with a chicken

and bacon business ses-

11 he started tomorrow

Radio Features for Today

(By United Press)

WEAF, NEW YORK (492 meters), WCAP, WASHINGTON (469 meters), and WAIAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH (363 meters), 7:30 p.m. (E. S. T.)—United States Marine band.

WHAZ, TROY, N. Y. (380 meters), 9 p.m. (E. S. T.)—Second anniversary program.

WCBD, ZION (345 meters), 7 p.m. (C. S. T.)—Semi-weekly concert program.

KSD, ST. LOUIS (346 meters), 8 p.m. (C. S. T.)—State Theatre concert.

WOAW, OMAHA (526 meters), 9 p.m. (C. S. T.)—Program by S. Y. M. A. and Y. W. H. A. (Copyright, 1924).

WARM CAMPAIGN IS ENDED

Coolidge Is Issue In Michigan Voting Tomorrow

STATE PRIMARY IS ON

Battle Is Between Couzens, Tuttle For Senate

12 AUTOS DESTROYED IN FIRE AT CLEVELAND

DETROIT—(By Associated Press)—President Coolidge will be an issue in the Republican vote for its United States senatorial candidate when Michigan voters ballot tomorrow in a state-wide primary election.

On one side Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle is aligned strongly behind both Coolidge and Dawes. On the other, Senator James Couzens, seeking nomination for the first time (he went to the Senate by appointment of Governor Groesbeck) has stated he also favors Coolidge, but he has been attacked during a strenuous campaign because his vote on several measures was registered against the president. His political adversaries also have sought to make capital out of his failure to give positive endorsement to the Republican vice presidential candidate, stress being laid on the possibility of the presidential election being thrown into Congress.

An effort to inject the wet and dry issue has been made thru the endorsement by the Anti-Saloon League of Judge Tuttle and an attack by the league on Senator Couzens' wet leanings, altho Senator Couzens has declared he favors prohibition enforcement.

On the state ticket seven men are after the Republican gubernatorial nomination with Governor Alex Groesbeck seeking a third term.

PASTORS APPOINTED AT EVANGELICAL MEETING

LANCESTER—The Ohio conference of the Evangelical church closed its meetings here late yesterday with the appointment of pastors. Among the appointments were:

Akron Calvary, W. L. Martin; Akron First, H. B. Masters; Akron Grace, W. P. Maxwell; Akron Madison, W. L. Nauman; Akron North Hill, W. M. Davis; Canton First, L. C. Hoover; Canton Bethany, E. M. Raddebaugh; Canton Grace, F. A. Firestone; Canton Gibbs Avenue, L. C. Hoover; Canton Trinity, H. L. Zachman; Lorain, W. H. Herkner; Youngstown, J. H. Amore.

LIGHT FROST
ST. MARYS—(Special)—A survey since the week-end frost at one shows even the pumpkin and pepper plants escaped the touch. Corn is in the clear. The light of the moon is cited as one of the reasons for plant clearance from frost effect.

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DRAIN ON G. O. P. HEAVIEST

Figures Given Out As To LaFollette Strength

48 PER CENT DEMOCRATIC
Largest Portion Of Followers
Made Up Of Laborers

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—Letters received in response to Senator La Follette's Labor day radio address, a statement issued today by his headquarters said, indicate that the independent ticket is drawing strength about evenly from the Republican and Democratic ranks.

Of those who declared they had been affiliated with either of the two old Lincoln parties, 51.85 per cent said they were deserting the Republican party to vote for the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, while 48.15 per cent said that heretofore they had thrown their support to the Democrats.

The statement said that of those who gave their occupations, 30.55 per cent were laborers, 22.22 per cent farmers, 18.11 per cent business men and men, 11.12 per cent clerks and professional men, 11 per cent commercial travelers and salesmen, with the remainder scattered thru 80 occupations.

The responses from adherents of the third ticket movement, it was said, had come from 17 states with the greatest number from New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

With a view to perfecting campaign plans in support of the La Follette movement, a group of labor leaders gathered here today for a conference as a forerunner to a series of meetings which are expected to have an important bearing on the campaign.

TEAM PREPARES

ST. MARYS—(Special)—Eighteen of 16 men practicing with the high school football squad have been picked for team members by Coach Roy H. Wisecup. Seven of the eight eligibles have been named. They are: Benton Parker, "Rube" Swarts, Carl Wethers, "Ding" Howell, Fred Koch, Vinton Broom, Bill Gross.

WIN PLACE

ST. MARYS—(Special)—Thirteenth place in the demonstration contest at the state fair has been awarded Helen Vogel and Alma Yahr, noblety young women living north of St. Marys. They represented Auglaize-co clothing club led by Mrs. Louis Rohrbach. Fifty-eight teams took part in the state fair competition.

Each team prepared a

display of their

club's work.

12 AUTOS DESTROYED IN FIRE AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND—One man was seriously burned, twelve automobiles destroyed, and a liquor still revealed to the police when fire, ignited by a cigarette, swept a garage here Sunday night. The still next door to the garage, was found by policemen who were establishing fire lines in the neighborhood.

Harry Finn, 21, badly burned when four drums of radiator alcohol exploded in the garage, was taken to a hospital.

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CHURCH PROPERTY RETURNED BY MOSCOW

ETCHMIADZIN, Armenia—All the property seized from the Armenian church during the famine of 1920-21, including many thousands of dollars worth of gold and silver chalices, communion cups, ikons, crucifixes and candelabra has been returned by the Moscow authorities to the Armenian Catholics and the Armenian church.

The property, which has been deposited in the Cathedral of the Virgin here, fills four huge packing cases. It will be redistributed to the local churches from which it was confiscated. This is the first time in the history of the Soviet that such property has been restored to the churches.

MEYER ESTATE TOTALS
\$6,100, REPORT SHOWS

OTTAWA—A value of \$6,100 was placed upon the estate of Tony Meyer, residing southwest of Glandorf, upon appointment of Mrs. Tony Meyer and executrix of the estate, a probate court.

Of this \$6,100 is in real estate and \$100 in personal effects. Meyer, in his will gave all his estate to his wife, after debts and expenses attending his last illness and death, were paid.

Mrs. Meyer seeks \$5,000, and

\$6,000 SOUGHT IN SUITS

DAMAGE CLAIMS RESULT FROM Automobile Accident

Two personal injury actions, in which plaintiffs are seeking compensation aggregating \$6,000, were filed in common pleas court Monday, against H. B. Greenemayer, Harold Greenemayer, and a third person whose identity is unknown.

Plaintiffs are Mrs. Cora Perrine, 37, of 130 S. Central av. and Ray Jasper, of 133 E. Second-st.

The two are seeking balm for injuries sustained in an automobile crash at Shepard's Corners on the Dixie highway, Aug. 17.

Jasper, accompanied by Mrs. Perrine and his daughter Marie, was coming north on the highway. A Buick car belonging to H. B. Greenemayer, carrying a party on a return trip from Toledo to Piqua was speeding southward.

Plaintiffs allege the driver of the car was going too fast to have control of his machine. The southbound car veered to the west side of the road and crashed into the machine driven by Ray Jasper.

Mrs. Perrine suffered a double fracture of the collar bone, and injuries to her limbs and body. Marie Jasper, and Forest Place, a fourth occupant of the car were also injured.

Mrs. Perrine seeks \$5,000, and

Jasper demands \$1,000 for injuries and damage to his car.

GASOLINE STATION IS ROBBED SUNDAY NIGHT

Thieves burglarized the Big Jim Bros. filling station at Bellfontaine av. and Kirby-st about midnight Sunday and made away with \$97.50.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window. The cash box was rifled and yielded nothing, after which a number of tires and other supplies were taken. It is thought they were trailing in an automobile.

Philip McDonald, 73, W.

Northeast, filed a complaint at police headquarters Sunday to the effect

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Published every afternoon in The Lima News Building, 121 E. High-st, Lima, O. Entered at the Lima, O. postoffice as second class mail matter. By Mail one year, \$6.00. City Carrier, 15c a week. EARL R. LEACHE, Managing Editor.

Back To School

You children of Lima and elsewhere who are returning to school this fall are experiencing the best part of your life, the you will not realize it until later. Youth is the most glorious period. In old age you will look back to it as a mystic fairyland. And yet it is a very practical fairyland, for youth is training time.

You are going to school for this definite purpose—to train yourself for making a living after you graduate. The kind of living you will make in maturity is largely determined in school days. The foundation of failure or success is almost without exception based on the training the brain gets in school. Study hard and you will be rewarded later.

The world that you will graduate into will be a very different world than one entered by your father when he completed his schooling. Each year the intellect plays a greater part in your daily life. So neglect no opportunity to develop your brains.

You children are the reinforcements training to take the place of the grown-ups who now run the world's affairs. Whether you will do a better job than father's generation—whether making a living will be difficult work or easy pleasure—these depend on school days. More than 20 millions of children are answering the school bell after vacation. A mighty army. Study hard to become one of its leaders later.

Inviting Death

Here's a beautiful baby, in excellent health. The proud mother exhibits him to visitors. Their instant tendency is to take hold of the baby's fingers. They do not realize danger of transferring germs.

Within a few seconds after baby's fingers have been poked by grown-ups, his fingers go to his mouth.

This is one of the commonest ways germs of colds and other diseases get into the baby's system.

Lucky for baby, if visitors toy with fingers outdoors. Mother is naturally afraid to offend by cautioning about transfer of germs. If she is wise she will expose his fingers to the sunlight.

Germs die almost instantly in sunlight.

And, by the way, one of the best remedies for a sore throat is to open your mouth so the sun will shine into the infected parts.

More disease germs are "caught" by contact with the hands than any other way. Except, possibly, kissing.

The danger is especially acute when there is a cut or a chapped crack in the skin of the hands.

The League Against Hand Shaking is doing excellent work.

Hand shaking, after all, is rather a ridiculous custom. It's a stupid survival of the days when men extended their right hand to instill confidence by showing they carried no weapon.

Disease Danger

The trouble isn't so much that we have too many laws, but that too much time is wasted enforcing the wrong ones. Here's a case. Lima has an ordinance against spitting on sidewalks, in street cars and other public places. Few local regulations

are more important, yet how often is the expectorator arrested?

If you can think of anything that should be safeguarded more than the public's health, trot it forth. The victim of the most terrible contagious diseases can spit all over the walk without much danger of arrest. But just let him get caught buying a flask of whisky or violating parking rules.

Your Work

On a camping trip, Rodger Dolan fished five days for salmon trout—and couldn't even get a strike. He was deep-trolling about 100 feet down. An Indian, bribed with \$5, took Dolan's outfit, leaded the line so it would sink only 75 feet. Then he cut off a minnow tail and tied it with thread in among the hooks of his "wobbler" troll to make it look like the tail of a shiner.

Pronto!—eighteen salmon trout took the bait in a day.

Dolan's comment. "Well, the Indian ought to be able to catch fish. He can't do anything else."

Specialization is what gets results

A man who holds the world record in running or any other athletics usually can't do anything else. He hasn't time to do anything else. Keeping trained in his specialty busies his body and brain to the limit of action.

So it goes in nearly every pursuit of life. There's an old saying, that we're all fools outside our own businesses.

A few generations ago, when America was sparsely populated and settlers were scattered thru the wilderness, every man had to be more or less of a handy-man or Jack-of-all-trades except in cities where he could specialize.

Specialization is an outgrowth of community life. It was discovered, for instance, that one man made better shoes than any one else in town, and made them faster. Obviously, it was foolish for him to devote his time to anything except shoe making.

Another man could saw boards and drive nails faster. He specialized at building. And so on, until nearly every man became a specialist, trading the products of his toil for things he needed that others could make faster and better than he could.

The tendency toward specialization has increased with the passing of time. We talk about ours being an "age of specialists." And yet, in our increasingly complex civilization, specialization has barely started.

When the lads of today mature to manhood, life will be many times as specialized as now. The boy who is allowed to drift along without any definite idea of what he wants to specialize on later, will strike out into the world for himself under a great handicap.

But a greater handicap lurks in the danger of parents opposing the line of work his instinct gravitates him to—trying to make a natural-born lawyer, for instance, become a doctor.

Politics makes strange bedfellows and also strange fellows, but many a dark horse has a bright future.

"Winter lingers in the lap of spring" wrote the other poet, and we write, "Summer loafs in the lap of the kitchen stove."

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH, OH JACKENRIM
A Page from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter: I p. Betimes,
rather overripe. Thereby caus-
ing now to to be made, that here-

after will arise promptly at six of

furnace and the first smoke from

the clock.

Breakfasted on a meal, and
scrambled fruit. To the
poste, there saluted by a caustic
note from my banker, which
pleased not at all. Knowing it
requires strengthening of my lime,
and a bravo talk will give him

At the shoppe, laid at my side
The chill of the changing season
and Ohio Power doing nothing
whatever about it. So, out to
varia up on the taxer. Meeting
I. D. Carpenter, the traction king
and Dr. Mosiman, president of
Bluffton College. Here comes
Judge Kent W. Hughes, walking
like he had shot a 76.

The traffic signals working to
perfection. A Dunkard got
caught between the red and
green, and offered to pay Webb
Harrison his fine. Albert, the
noble officer waved him on his
way. Billy Duffield the banker
and his irresistible smile. Bob
Ashley, first president of the
Lions club.

Women rushing to counters for
early autumn wears. Men looking
slyly, as they find themselves still
sporting their straws. Caps multi-
plicity. Vets are on duty again
now and then an overcoat. To
night will come the smell of the

request, while the City Council
had already done so. The
taxpayer will make his in January.

Only three-fourths of a million
to run the city, and three-fifths of

a million for the schools. Now
two million and a half, or five

percent on present city valuation.

No need to complain about Wash-
ington and congress. We are

stepping on the gas ourselves.

What has become of the old
fashioned fish wagon? You can
get pasty by gas wagon from
the Barb, and bananas now and
then, but fish no more on the
streets. There goes a woman
with long hair. Comes the time
of year to put the young kiddies
in the primary grade, the hap-
piest moment doddles ever en-
joy.

In the evening, dined a deux,
with my wife, on roast beef,
browned potatoes and a beet,
said, the best I ever did eat.
Then dodging traffic, thru the
town, meeting few of import, ex-
cept George Ritter, the cinema
prince, and M'ster Asher, the
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Society News

CHURCH CLUB
MEETS HERE
WEDNESDAY

GOOD MANNERS



"A Trip Thru the West" will be enjoyed by the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church at a regular monthly meeting of the society, Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. It is the initial meeting of the year and arrangements have been made by those in charge for an especially interesting

program. The various homes and schools in the west by the the missionary societies of the host churches will be visited and the work inspected.

With exhibitions of the work done, will be arranged, topics to be discussed will be the city work, among schools, children's work, and work, deaconess' work, the missionary work among whites, negroes, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese and Alas-

people. Mrs. L. C. Binkley is in charge of the afternoon, taking the work of the so-

council, Mrs. Glen Wal-

ter afternoon's paper will be by Mrs. C. A. Rowand, on "Women's Activities." Devotional will be led by Mrs. B. A. Duncan and there will be an all music in charge of Mrs. Taber. The social hour is in charge of Mrs. F. L.

afternoon. Jane Runyan of New

swick, N. J., who has been

visiting several weeks with Mr.

Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr.

and daughter, will leave Tuesday

visit in Dayton, before re-

turning to her home.

Milton Baile of Pitts-

burgh is the guest of Mr.

J. A. Deemer, Richie-av.

SIE SMART'S

ADVICE

five feet tall. How long

is my dress? I have

on a white or a brunet-

te? Your favorite actors and

actresses going to be-

rehearsals? What should

we do? February 9, 1910

February 21, 1910? Septem-

ber 2, 1910? My English?

—DARBY.

Even or twelve inches from

your shoulder would be a good length, I should say. The deli-

shades such as powder blue,

pink, orchid, and tan would

really becoming for you.

Do you want me to be,

I'm a blonde. I

My favorites are Milton

Conway, Teal, Rod La-

Barbara, Lamarr, Gloria

and darling May Mc-

don't know the style you are

going to, but the heavy sport

is to be worn with wool

will be very good. Pumps

black and brown kid will

be good. The extreme "boy-

ish" is hideous, I think, don't

but it is being worn some-

rely a passing fad.

I see no reason why you

will not be worn next win-

ter certainly are almost in

able during the snowy and

weather. A young girl's

decrees upon her par-

ents and the amount of

she is earning, if any. One

sport dresses, of flannel, a

skirt and sweater, one or

two or three crepe dresses,

coat and perhaps a ge-

orgedon or satin dress for

would be a few suggestions.

Now, it is between seasons

so's wardrobe is usually ra-

ge. February 9, 1910, was on a

and September 8, 1907,

Thursday.

Writing is very good and

English splendid.

—SIE SMART.

an I clean my clothes from

new after I have washed them, then boil them,

then them in bluing, still they

are yellow. A. B. C.

high clothes put them to

cold water containing 1

ounce each of turpentine

and borax. Or mix 1

teaspoon and 1 of gasoline

in cold water and the usual

of soap, put in the clothes

them boil for half an hour.

1 two waters.

—SIE SMART.

the leading colleges in

the country. You pronounce Lu-

INTERESTED LEADER.

colleges of Ohio, listed ac-

to enrollment in the 1924

Almanac, are: Ohio State

University, Cincinnati University,

Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan,

Ohio College.

Ellette's name is pro-

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ine, and lactic acid, 4

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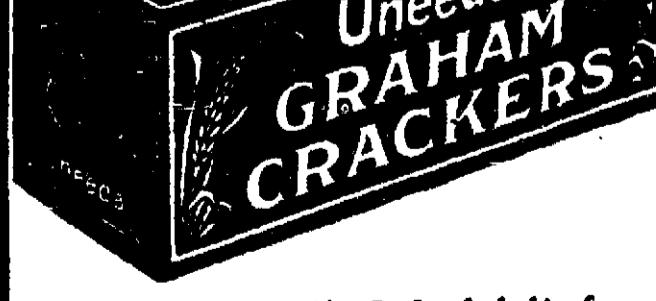
move freckles.

It is very good for use.

the face, the face powder.

That is, if not used in

moderation.



GET the best Graham Crackers by looking for the name "Uneeda." Then you will get real nourishment and goodness. Their lightness, their crispness and their delicious nut-like flavor will appeal to you.

At your grocer's in packages or by the pound.

Uneeda
Graham Crackers
SWEET & CRISP

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Biscuits"

Ottawa Society

Rooms of the country home of Mrs. Harry Hermann were adorned in garden flowers of various hues, when Mrs. Hermann extended hospitality to members of the Best Yette club, honoring Miss Mary Ramps, whose marriage to George Lassure will be an event of Tuesday morning.

Besides members of the club, guests who had the privilege of attending good wishes to Miss Ramps, on her coming marriage, were Misses Hartriet, Bernice, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. St. John, and Miss Anna Stoeckel of Leipzig, Mrs. Clement Schroeder, Mrs. I. N. McDowell, of Continental, Miss Paulina Hermiller of Lima, Miss Carrie Ramps, of Cleveland, and Miss Lulu Doep-

ke.

The following program will be given: "The Waltz Song" from Romeo and Juliet, by Gounod, Miss Moyer; "Four Leaf Clover" by Coombs, Miss Peck; "Brahms' "The Little Dustman," and Chopin's "The Maiden's Wish," Miss Harper and the following numbers by Miss Kamerer, "Care Me Ben," by Diardna; "The Swan," by Grieg, and "With the Water Lily," also by Grieg.

Development of personality and stage presence is one of the purposes of these private recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Thomas, State-st., will preside at a six o'clock dinner at the Lima club, Wednesday evening, entertaining members of their card club. Following dinner, coffee will be played at the Thomas home.

Mr. Charles Beggs, Lakewood, is entertaining a group of friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at the Shawnee Country club, Tuesday.

Miss LaVera Dupert, E. Linden-st., has returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Ft. Recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Binkley, Faurot-av., had their guests over the week-end. Miss Gladys Hadashoff and E. A. Thomas of Columbus.

Miss Lettie Davis has returned to her home in Muncie, Ind., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Schaaf, E. Linden-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaaf, W. Grand-av., entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hanlon and son, Mr. and Mrs. of Portland, Ind.

Miss Bess Tudor of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peate, W. High-st., until Friday. Miss Tudor, who is one of the leading contraltos of the country, is a soloist at the Lafayette, Presbyterians church in Brooklyn.

Miss Minnette Fagan left Monday for Bucyrus, after spending the weekend with friends here. Miss Fagan, who has been spending the summer in Galion, her home, expects to leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are the guests of Rev. Taylor's father, George Taylor, 818 W. Market-st. They will return home Friday, accompanied by Rev. Taylor's three sons, Jeb, Edmund and George III, who have been spending the winter here.

Miss Elizabeth Clark entertained a small group of friends at a six o'clock tea at her home, Sunday evening, complimenting Miss Virginia and Jerome Chapman of Oak Park, Ill., who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, were week-end guests at the Clark home. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Clark are sisters.

An attractive basket of garden flowers was used as a centerpiece for the tea-table, where covers were laid for nine. Guests included Miss Janet White, Miss Virginia Paul, Warren Basinger, Glen W. Johnson, Franklin D. Cover, Turpin Bannister and Misses Ethel McDonald, Anna Miller and Marie Stump, all of Columbus.

Misses Anna, Clara and Dorothy Goss, Zella Rose, Mary Spalt, Dolly Hitchcock, Nellie Hogan, all of Ottawa, Louisa Blosse of Cloverdale; Dorothy Upshaw of Gladstone; Margene Sheek of Gilboa, Pauline Crosser, of Belmont, and Lila Troyer, of Springfield.

Those who attended were Mrs. Ella McCurdy and son, Paul, Mrs. Claude Jardin and children, Clark and Robert, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Hardin, of this city. Mrs. James Gresham of Cincinnati, George Richardson and family of Robinson, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family of McRae, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockhold and family of Dupont, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Neely of Elida, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of Wapakoneta, Mrs. S. W. Bowes and daughter, Esther, and George Bowers and family of Tipton, Ind.; Mrs. H. C. Miller of St. Elmo, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laman, William Laman, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miller, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sawmiller and daughter, Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shaffer and son, Jack, George Meyers and Wallace Deblin, all of Toledo.

PORT JENNINGS.—Ladonna Widenhaus was subjected to an operation for the removal of tonsils and now is much improved.

SCHOOLS OPEN.—CLOVERDALE.—The public schools have opened here, with the following teachers in charge: Miss Nellie Hartman, superintendent; Miss Mary Webb, Henry Knorrer and Miss Mary Webb.

Mrs. William Barrett, N. Metcalf-st., entertained over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNally and son, Jack, George Meyers and Wallace Deblin, all of Toledo.

PRINCE GETS IN AT 5:17 A.M.

Time Of Wales Going To Bed Is Averaged

SYOSSET, L. I. — (By United Press) — This was a day for exploding myths about His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

While Wales got in his beauty sleep, preparing to go to Mitchel Field to witness arrivals of the world fliers, his equerry, Captain Lasselle, took the occasion to announce:

1.—The prince is not a tailor's model and has very little attention to his clothes.

2.—His highness is not going to South America, nor to any place in particular except on the South African trip arranged for him last June.

3.—Wales has no favorite polo pony named "Kitty" but regards all his string, which he will sell in this country before leaving, with equal favor.

He was in good health aboard the Berengaria on the trip to this country and the fact that he dispenses with lunch some days merely meant that he was following the customs of English sportsmen.

Two reports about the prince, Captain Lasselle couldn't deny. His highness got in again this morning at an hour that would have been later for the milkman, and he enjoyed himself right royally at the Mackay reception at Roslyn Saturday night, and dined a long time with the most attractive little duchess of Westminster, despite all the talk about her marital troubles.

Wales' average for getting home after a night out is now 5:17 A.M., but by late morning sleep is keeping fairly fit.

At 2:45 p.m. his highness was to meet Sir Ernest Howard, British ambassador at Michel Field, and he escorted a good place friend of the United States Army Flors

JMA TAKES O. I. LEAGUE LEAD--BREMEN DEFEATS CELINA

WESTBAY ALLOWS THREE HITS; RAIN STOPS TWO GAMES

Lima Independents went into first place Sunday afternoon with a 4-1 victory over Angola, Indiana, before a crowd of over a thousand persons thrilled by the masterful work of "Big" Dave Westbay, who held the former leaders to three lone hits in the nine innings.

Ed Standish, Angola pitching ace, went to the showers four innings after Lima had counted four runs. Kats replaced him and held Halloran's team to four scattered hits over innings.

A bombardment of hits greeted Standish in the first

inning with Malley, who has been

giving weakly all season, crashing a double for two runs

on the bases full. Westbay followed with a double, counting four runs. Angola scored

fourth inning with a triple, who scored on an in-

ning by Larson.

sational fielding by Long,

Lima's shortstop, and who played at second base,

Westbay out of the hole

reverted the Angola team

teaming. The infield defense

Independents was the best

up this season, and Man-

faulders promises to keep

his combination intact, for

the remainder of the season.

If Lima was going into

pace with Angola and Bryan

in order, New Bremen

was the largest attendance of the

Both teams played score-

0 until the seventh inning

when Bremen bunched and

three runs off of Kenney,

solved Jones' delivery in

the fifth inning and scored two

saving the winning runs

on the bases.

Counted nine hits off

delivery, while New Bremen

only five hits but was

two costly errors which

ended for one of the three

prevented the other games

circuit, leaving Bryan, Del-

Vapakoneka and Paulding

were made to play

each drizzle during the

and early afternoon

the grounds and the games

were called off.

y Killers

in With

Delight

YORK — (Associated

Press) There is no joy in Flat-

day for the mighty Robins

and the Giants. Thirty-

four fans saw McGraw's

team Ushers Field Sunday,

in a rain and take it back to

the with them, grabbing

the two points for them

in the Pittsburgh where

he has been studying

the past two days for the

the gloomier than

the Cincinnati team yester-

day the lights against the

the Indians twice, 4-1.

The Smoke City charges

up in their stubborn

in the fight for hon-

or the National circuit.

YORK, relegated to the sec-

the section won and lost against

the Indians the first encoun-

ter coming back strong

to 15-4. The and the Braves rested yester-

day they are scheduled to

in today. These two

leaving a bitter scrap to

the cellar champion

but the Phillies have

on their Boston friends

and unless the play of

the game is improved materially in

the weeks, the em-

Christy Mathewson will

be heavily anchored

on the deck when the

series starts.

AN O. I. LEAGUE

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Washington and New

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by trouncing the

Indians, 8 to 7.

Indians lost a 2 to 1 de-

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you are looking for on terms you
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in surrounding towns—your want
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tisement.

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3 LOST AND FOUND

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Black and white male ter-
rier dog about 1 year old, wear-
ing harness trimmed with brea-
tag No. 2315. Reward.

Call Rice 6910

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS: Re-
ward, Mr. Langdon, 225 E. Vine.PARTY THAT WAS SEEN TO PICK
up purse on North St. between Cal-
lett and Metcalf, please call Main
1625. Reward.FOUND—BOY'S BICYCLE: OWNER
may have same by identifying and
paying for ad. 708 Oak St.

5 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
house work, no washings. Call Main
4920.WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY
Call after 5:30 evenings. Main 8121WANTED—LADY WHO UNDER-
stands beauty parlor work. Mt.
Langdon, 225 E. Vine.SALESMAN TO REPRESENT OLD
established educational institution
selling correspondence courses in
drugs, cosmetics, beauty, con-
fidential, salary and commission. Ad-
dress Box 165, care News.WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN
ice cream parlor and light lunch
445 S. Pine.WANTED—A GIRL TO FARM IN
strictly modern home board if de-
sired. Call 227 S. New.WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL, 16
business college girl to assist with
house work. Call 322 Lincoln Ave.THREE LAMPS FOR HOUSE TO
household safety and beauty.
See Mr. Kavanagh, 1125 W. Elm
St., after 4 p.m.WANTED—GIRL OVER 18 YEARS
with experience as saleswoman
permanent employment. Feldman
& Co.

6 MALE HELP

WANTED—BARBER AT
Barr Hotel Barber Shop.
Call at shop or Main 8119.WANTED—MESSENGER BOY: Day
work. Inquire Postal Telegraph Co.

TRUCK SALESMAN

with small capital to enter part-
nership with local concern. Call

Main 7206

WANTED—BOY ATTENDING
school 10:20 P.M. to work 2½
about one hour each day. Apply to
circulation manager Lima News.FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE on
a large candy manufacturing cen-
ter will go at the Barr Hotel to
interview and appoint your sales-
man. The position is a salesman and
confectioner to the retail trade and
jobber. Harvey, Room 202.CREW MANAGER
SALESMANA man over 25 who can and will hit
the ball and make a good catch and
control others, can personally
connect with a leading women's
magazine on a proposition that is in
a class by itself.The involves hiring and training
your own crew to sell one publication
on a low price, two pay basis.
Low commission, bonus and
transportation.Be absolutely frank in your reply as
to your experience, past perfor-
mance and what you want to do.Also exactly what available job is
to be taken in strict confidence.Address: 10 Union Trust Building,
Lima, Ohio.

PERMANENT

6 MALE HELP

COUNTY
MANAGER

for rated national concern. \$100
per week easily made, sure re-
peat business. Applicant must
be financially responsible. Common
sense, initiative and responsibility
will assure success. Need not
necessarily be salesman. Phone
Mr. Boudreau, 125 Barr
Hotel for appointment.

ADVERTISING MEN: Full opportunities
offering direct personal selling
positions. You must be new employed
and willing to train. 43 American Bank
Bldg. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7 AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE
salesman; experience necessary.
Call in person, Huber
Auto Sales, 125 W. Elm,
Lima, O.

9 SITUATIONS WANTED

Fall is the best time to have
your sodding done.
Phone State 5671

WM. HEAD

NOTICE—MANY CHIMNEYS AND
fireplaces are cracked with
holes which indicate sparks falling on the
roof and causing many unnecessary
fires. Call 226-4167 and have them cleaned
for one price.

WANTED—SEWING TO DO. CALL
State 1337.

CEMENT WORK: SEWER DIG-
GONS, exterior work, all the clean-
ing, brick work. Call 226-4167.
1028 8th St., P. O. Rutherford.

LIVE STOCK: Poultry and Pet Stock.

MOVING: LOAN

Professional Notices
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Sports and Pastimes
Hotels and Restaurants
Transfer and Storage
Autos and Supplies
Real Estate For Sale
Furniture and Fixtures

General Display

9A WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WANTED—2 DRAINS: BED
clothes, work guaranteed, will call
for and deliver. High 814.

WANTED—WASHINGS AND IRONINGS:
face curtains, all work guaranteed.
Call 8 E. Kirby. Phone High 8259.

WANTED—WASHINGS: WORK
guaranteed. Call for and de-
livered. Call Lake 8231.

10 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—YOU TO COME AND
teach yourself that you can do
something for householding than
elsewhere. E. W. E. Store, 1011 N.
Metcalfe, 102 E. Epione.

WANTED—COUPLE TO SHARE
apartment with board and room
from privilige. Inquire 122 W.
Huber.

SWAP

FOR SALE OR TRADE—GROCERO
stock and fixtures, invento around
\$5000, will sacrifice for quick sale.
Ohio Music Co., 404 N. Main St.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INDIVIDUAL DRESS FORMS—WE
make them quickly and durably
why worry trying to fit yourself.
Phone Lake 2438.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND
fixtures. 21 E. North.

FOR SALE—HOT PLATE AND
IRON: 45 Library tables. Call
High 714 or 1326 W. High.

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—GALLON COFFEE
pot, iron and shape, cheap. Good
condition. Address 201 6th St., care News.

FOR SALE—TOLEDO COMPUTING
scale. 922 North Ave.

13 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1 ROOM, EU-
clid Ave., \$40. Call Spell-
acy, Main 2000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3-ROOM
house on S. 1st. Partly furnished
and decorated. The price is very reasonable
and terms to suit your convenience.
Call Main 2512.

FOR RENT—HALF OF A GOOD
brick house. W. Elm. Lake 8094.

14 ROOMS WANTED

RENTERS—
ATTENTION
Iron and wire fencing for all
purposes. Gates, posts and barbs.

WATSON ROCKY
524 E. Market St.

FOR RENT—WOMAN \$25.00 PER
week on apartment at 788 Oak St.

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fixtures. 21 E. North.

FOR RENT—HOT PLATE AND
IRON: 45 Library tables. Call
High 714 or 1326 W. High.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID
for all kinds of household
goods and stoves. CALL

Main 1512 High 1211

FOR RENT

Eight room house, modern ex-
cept furnace; garage. Richie Ave.
\$40 per month.

Main 1512 High 1211

FOR SALE—COMBINATION GAS
and coal burner, all range. Phone
Main 6121.

FOR SALE—LIBRARY TABLE,
wood 85 in. \$10. Kitchen cabinet,
8x31 W. High St.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE: ALSO
heater and sofa. W. High.

13 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—TWO DOWNSTAIRS
rooms with above, furnished for
light housekeeping, modern. 117 S.
West.

FOR RENT—DANDY NICE FRONT
room, walking distance. State 3493
or Main 1725.

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT
housekeeping, also sleeping room.
119 W. Market, second floor, Apt. 1.

SALESMAN \$AM—LEAVE IT TO GUZZ—



32 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

USED CARS TRADED IN
ON NEW STUDEBAKERS

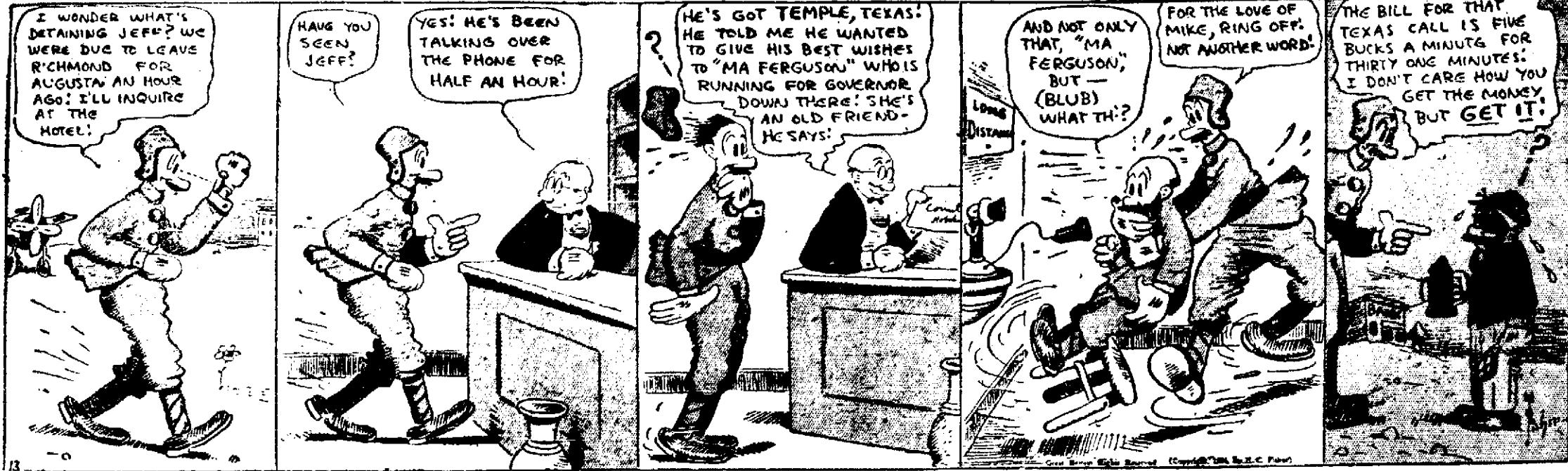
We have a few Real Good Used Cars that were traded in on Ne-
Studebakers and are offering them at prices that are Unbeliev-
able. These cars are in A-1 Mechanical condition.

1921 Buick 4 Cylinder touring.
1920 Buick 6 Cylinder roadster.
1921 Light Six Studebaker touring.
1918 Cadillac touring.
1924 Light Six Studebaker roadster.
1920 Light 4 Cylinder Studebaker touring.
1923 Chevrolet touring.
1921 Light Six Studebaker touring.
1922 Chevrolet touring.
1923 Chevrolet touring.<br

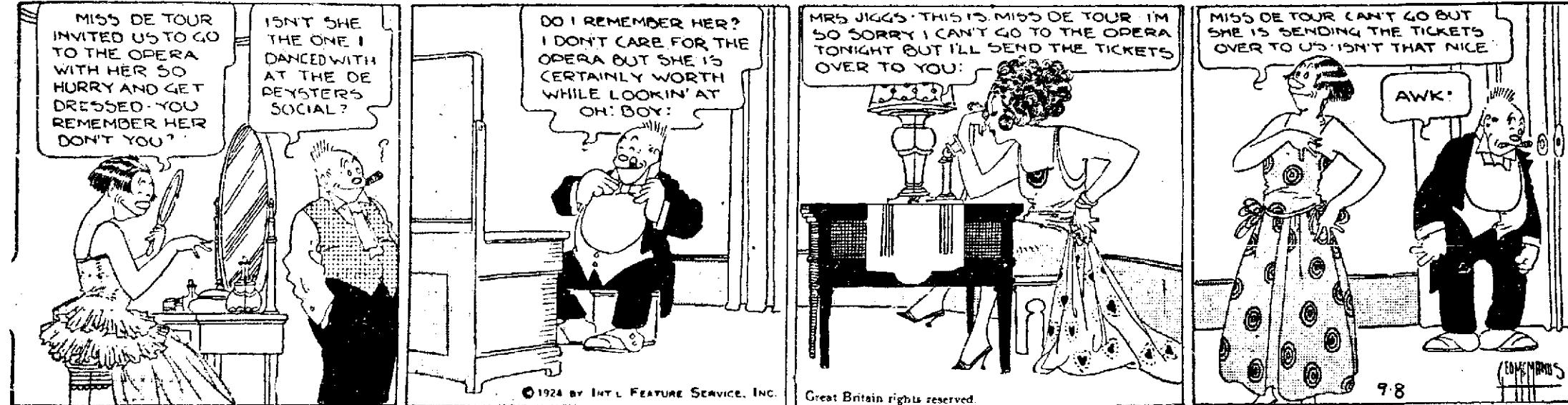
THE LIMA NEWS

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF TALKS OVER LONG DISTANCE TO "MA FERGUSON" IN TEMPLE, TEXAS



BRINGING UP FATHER—



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—



THE OLD HOME TOWN—



One of the best balanced fairs in the history of the county will be presented when the gates of the grounds are thrown open on Tuesday, September 16th, for the 28th Ashtabula County Fair. Secretary, F. J. Zetkin has announced.

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Fletcher's Castoria 10c
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Cuticle Soap 18c
Camels, etc., Cigarettes, 2 for 25c
Little Odile 7 for 25c
15c Diamond Dye 10c
10c O'Henry 3 for 25c
Mc Pepoedent 32c

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Interest From September 1st

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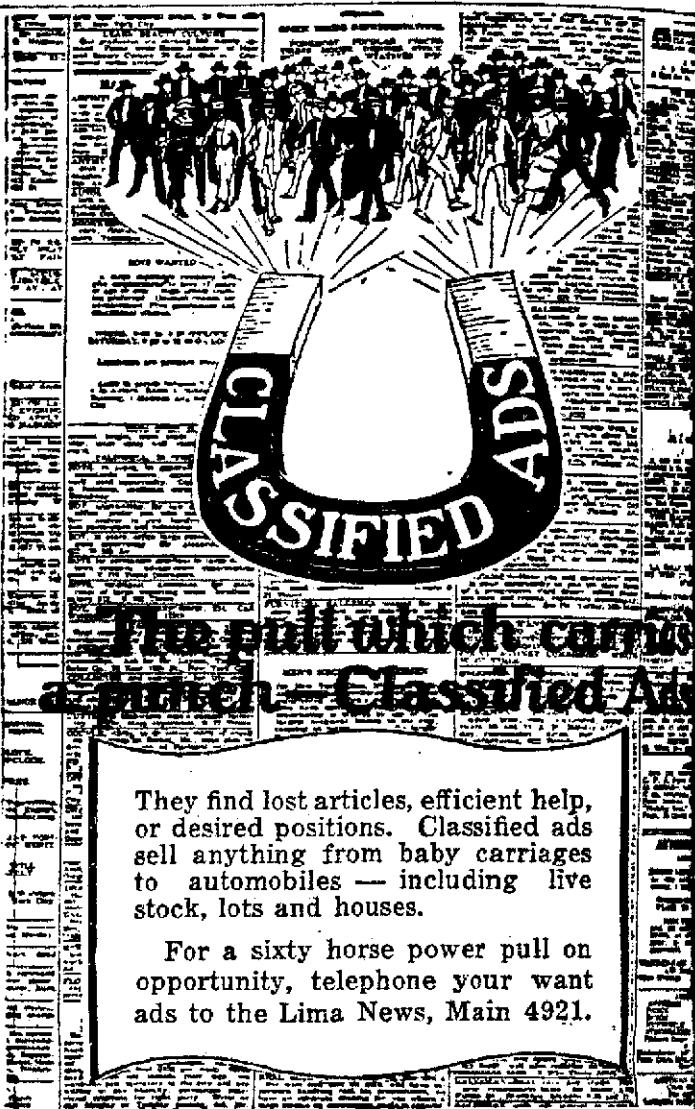
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